

RESURFACING IS COMPLETED

Concrete on U. S. 22 East of City Improved

Work of applying some three inches of bituminous macadam to the concrete paving on U. S. 22 from the Bogus Road to Johnson's Crossing, has been completed by the Clinton Construction Company.

The concrete was becoming badly broken and the new resurfacing job has converted the section into one of the smoothest and best strips of highway in the county.

Berms will be built up with crushed stone, similar to those on the CCC highway where the road was resurfaced.

The work of resurfacing the CCC highway northeast of Mt. Sterling has also been completed, so there is an unbroken, newly resurfaced road from this city to beyond the overhead bridge at the B. & O. just east of Erba.

JAP 'DEMON DOCTOR' IS UNFORGETTABLE TO MARINES IN PRISON

(Continued From Page One)

the bit our doctors brought along when we were taken prisoner."

Bennett estimated that 132 of 400 Americans died in this camp in six months from exposure, starvation, brutal treatment and lack of medical care.

His friend, Sgt. Philip C. Marsh of Battle Creek, Mich., said that the Japanese medical corpsmen who assisted the "demon doctor" were tagged "head hunters" by marines.

"They cured headaches by burning you with their lighted punk sticks," he added. "The treatment was designed to get you back to work as soon as possible."

"Work—that was the almighty thing," Marsh said.

Marsh said there was no medicine of any kind for dysentery and then he described what he said was the normal cure employed by the corpsmen to get marines stricken with pneumonia back on their jobs.

"They'd take blankets off the sick men and throw a bucket of cold water on them. They always got us up early in the winter time—and men suffering from malaria and pneumonia were made to walk to work barefoot. They told us: 'Men don't die on their feet—they die on their backs!'"

Similar treatments were employed but apparently with less stringency at Camp Ashio, 75 miles north of Tokyo.

"I had stomach cramps once and made the mistake of asking for treatment," said Corp. John Jurowski of Chicago. "The Japanese doctor jabbed a needle about a quarter of an inch into my stomach in half a dozen places and then burned the wounds with cotton lit by a piece of punk. It felt like he was grinding lighted cigarette stubs into my belly. When he thought he had burned out all the devils he said, 'now you go back to work!'"

"They used that burn treatment for practically everything. If you had a headache they'd burn you on the back of the neck. If you had a bad cold they'd burn you in up to a dozen places on your chest and back. After a few days these burns would fester. I've seen some almost big enough to put your fist into. When they finally healed up they left a big scar."

"Whether they got there or whether they are still alive, I don't know."

HIGHWAY WEED MOWING IS NOW NEARING END

Weed-mowing by the State Highway crews in Fayette County will be completed for the season within the next few days, and the work has required much time and effort as result of the wet weather early in the season.

In addition to the power mowers, scythes were used to reach the weeds that could not be cut by the power mowers.

"They thought the burn cures were particularly good for wet and dry beri beri, dysentery and

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Kraut

No. 2½ Can

12c

Leota Belle Sauce

2 For 25c

Sifted Peas

Country Club

17c

Sardines

Tomato Sauce

14c

Windsor Cheese

2 Lb. 67c

CIGARETTES—Buy a carton

FRUIT COCKTAIL 32c

PEACH HALVES, Avondale 24c

NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR \$1.19

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 95c

CODFISH 35c

FILLETS, lb. 39c

LEG O LAMB, lb. 18c

BOILING BEEF, lb. 33c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 39c

MILD CREAM CHEESE, lb. 39c

CORN CUTTERS Master Development Plan For City To Be Outlined

Men from Southern Ohio and Kentucky Come Here

Mrs. Robert Wilson is recuperating in Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, from a major operation performed Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Christopher is at her Temple Street home today, having been brought home from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday, in the Hook invalid coach.

Mrs. Betty Ratliff, who is associated with the Olan Mills Studio was removed from the Washington Hotel to her home in Middleport, Monday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

John B. Morton, who recently underwent a minor operation at Doctors' Hospital in Columbus, has returned to his home in this city. Mrs. Morton who returned with him has spent the past several days with him in Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas C. Roberson was removed from her home on East Paint Street Saturday to the Hillsboro Hospital in the Cox and Garrett ambulance. It was erroneously reported previously that Mr. Roberson entered Hillsboro Hospital.

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Whiteside and five-months-old daughter have moved to 218 1-2 South Fayette Street. Mr. Whiteside, formerly a sergeant in the army who was stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., for three years, was recently discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He is a member of the high school faculty here.

payment of real lend-lease to their own colonies. It is unquestionable that they propose to drain from our capitalism the fruits with which to kill their own, and Laski and the other Socialist mentors at home are all the while publicly saying it would be a dastardly assault upon their honor for us to interfere at all with their plans, which logically anticipates dislocation of their whole financial system.

A person must pinch himself to ascertain if he has lost his senses when faced with such boldly proclaimed unreasonableness, but this is all a matter of public record, a record merely obscured for the present by carefully contrived propaganda.

Britain is a nation of around 47,000,000 people, roughly one-third of our population, although her empire has 557,000,000, more than a fourth of the population of the earth. Her payable production is not imposing aside from woolens, linen and Scotch whiskey but her empire produces every material which we need, and in most of which, we are short. Her internal debt (excluding give-lease) is, as near as I find, around \$100,000,000,000 (\$4 pound), or also roughly a third of ours. In short, her people are about in the same debt fix as ours. While we have 3 times more people, we also have more than 3 times more debts. While she is reducing hers and cutting her commitments, we are enlarging ours.

A fair agreement would not appear difficult if both nations exhibited a reasonable attitude.

I know what I would do, if confronted by the proposition Britain has built up for our chief delegate, Will Clayton. If I could keep my temper in the face of such British impositions upon my intelligence, I would send Keynes and Halifax home, and tell them to send over Prof. Laski and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, as we must deal

with deficiency diseases which caused sores to appear on the body."

Jurowski said he knew positively of only two deaths among 240 men in the camp, "but 60 men became so ill the Japanese said they were taking them to Tokyo hospitals."

"Whether they got there or whether they are still alive, I don't know."

Highway weed mowing is now nearing end

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In addition to the power mowers,

scythes were used to reach the weeds that could not be cut by the power mowers.

"They thought the burn cures were particularly good for wet and dry beri beri, dysentery and

hospitals are stopped and these hospitals will not be able to open for operation on their scheduled time."

Fresh fuel was poured onto the nation's burning labor issues today as the wave of post-war work stoppages, already keeping idle some 200,000 workers, spread to the oil industry.

As President Truman prepared

to step into the turbulent labor

strike in the motor industry, the

hardest hit by the work stoppages

with some 80,000 idle in the De-

troit area alone, dissension along

the rest of the country's labor

front became more pronounced.

James M. Riffe, Jr., executive

vice president of the Chamber of

Commerce, who made the ar-

angement for the meeting said

Dill would outline the master

plan's purposes at some length

with some of authority to know

what they are going to do. I would

"We bailed you out of the last

war, and we will bail you out of

this one. We want to. We can-

celled the post-war rehabilitation

of World War I and we will

cancel these. But we are not fools.

This is getting to be a permanent

proposition. We can support our

own country but not yours also,

indefinitely, under the most favor-

able circumstances, and your plan-

ned attack upon the very Ameri-

can capitalism, which has furnish-

ed from its toil the money to save

you twice, has created threatening

unknown circumstances.

"This money is extracted pain-

fully from our people. It repre-

sents sweat of their brow. Get

your cards out of your hat and on

the table, and we will work out

something fair to both sides."

We lost our last victory not only

at the peace table, as is generally

known, but in the post-war financ-

ing, as is not generally known,

Germany never paid a net cent of

these reparations, which drew our

city to such an extent that we ultim-

ately took the lead in their can-

cellation, considering them so

heavy as to be an unjust barrier to

peace. Churchill once produc-

ed in the House of Commons the

full figures on reparations paid by

Germany as compared with Allied

money borrowed (largely from the

United States and Britain) by Ger-

many. He showed them just about

balanced.

Germany took from us money in

loans (which she never repaid)

practically covering in full what

she paid France. Actually then

our people, our taxpayers, paid the

repairs which we so pitied

Germany for bearing. And we do

not even yet generally realize the

trick Germany played upon us,

making us Allies assume her whole

burden and enabling her to rearm

us for the second war against us.

We can lose this victory the same

way. More, we can utterly de-

stroy ourselves, and our way of

life, by falling into these foolish

financial pitfalls, with which we

are being presented.

When 'QINTS' CATCH COLD

They Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles

WITH MUSTEROLE

Protectors of Your Pocketbook!

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WHEN 'QINTS' CATCH COLD

WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Europe's dangerous shortage of food was emphasized again yesterday when forty-seven American organizations petitioned President Truman for quick shipments of foodstuffs to avert starvation.

The President later issued a statement saying "this government is bending every effort to find solutions to the problem" and reaffirming his pledge at the time of the Potsdam Conference: "If we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which the hoped-for world-wide peace must rest. We must help to the limits of our strength. And we will."

He added, however, that "much suffering may be expected during the coming winter in certain areas of the continent."

At the same time an Associated Press dispatch from Germany epitomized this perilous situation. It reported that shovel squads already are preparing graves for Berlin citizens who are expected to die from starvation or suicide during the winter.

This isn't a new crisis, but one with which the Allies have been struggling ever since the collapse of Nazidom. However, it is rapidly approaching its peak, which will be reached after winter has the unhappy continent in its icy grip. That is, it will reach its peak of suffering—but none can say what chaos may be let loose as the result of hunger, for that drives folk to terrible deeds. And it creates situations which are taken advantage of by designing men.

Herbert H. Lehman, American director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, told Mr. Truman the other day that Europe "faces a very grim winter, with runrrest and possible chaos" unless relief could be expedited. Along with the terrifying shortage of food, there is a critical scarcity of coal, which is a basic requirement since heat, light, transportation and industry depend on it.

No wonder Mr. Lehman fears "unrest and possible chaos." One can foresee crime waves in many sections of the continent, and some of the countries which are hardest hit may see civil upheavals.

Perhaps some of us may have become rather too complacent about the position in Europe, because there has been no great explosion thus far. But we should remember that during the warm summer months fuel and clothing aren't so much of a problem, and food is easier to find. It's now, as we head into autumn and rapidly approach the killing cold of winter, that the dangers become acute.

The Allies are moving relief to Europe, but this isn't a situation which can be met overnight. As the signs read, the best the Allies can do won't be enough. Time alone will tell how deep Europe must sink into the swamp of privation before being pulled onto firm ground.

Now while this struggle is going on we probably shall see an exemplification politically of the truism that drowning men clutch at straws. It has happened before in Europe, and it will happen again, that a despairing public has turned to strange and untried political leadership in hope of improving conditions. Hitler owed much of his rise to this phenomenon, and so did Mussolini.

So we likely shall see the people of some hard hit countries rushing to accept new doctrines in an attempt to escape their troubles. There will be great changes, and it will indeed be strange if in some instances they are not attended by violence.

REPORTED DEAD

NEW VIENNA — Mrs. Helen L. Perry has been notified that her husband, Pfc. Charles C. Perry, 29, has been declared dead officially. He was first reported missing in action October 14, 1944.

HOME BUILDING LUMBER HOPES NOT VERY ROSY

Dealers Here Find Stocks Are No Better; Relief Seen In Spring

Early relief for the home building market, long starved of lumber by military necessity, won't come for some time yet, lumber dealers here believe.

Of the 15 housing priorities granted Washington C. H., at least six and possibly more already have been applied for, James M. Riffe, Jr., executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

Getting the lumber to build the houses or multiple-dwelling units is going to be a different matter, however. Granting of the priorities was likened to purchasing a hunting license—it's up to you to get the squirrels, or the construction materials.

"We've had lumber ordered for a long time but it's still in the tree," one dealer said. As for the Natural Lumber Manufacturers' Association's statement that more than 80 per cent of the current lumber production is now moving freely into civilian channels, the dealer laughed loud and long.

All retail lumbermen said their present stocks were either the same or lower than those of two months ago; that their shipments were slower in arriving; that they had no assurance of the quality or quantity of lumber they would receive when the shipments do arrive and that they believed less demand for lumber during the winter might give them a chance to build up their depleted stocks for spring building.

One dealer said that with the lifting of some priorities, sales had almost wiped out his stocks, already war-reduced. Another dealer said he had "no lumber to speak of" in his yards now but was expecting a shipment, he added rather pessimistically.

A prediction of a much-increased stock by next spring and a normal level within 18 months was a more cheerful outlook taken by still another lumber man in the county.

Even though lumber production is up, every lumber yard in the United States is clamoring for as much as it can get and, with transportation facilities and manpower conditions as they are, it just won't get their orders any time soon, was the consensus.

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\$5,000 FARM FIRE

CLARKSBURG — The hay shed and contents on the Col. David McCell farm, on the Clarksburg and Chillicothe road, was destroyed by fire with loss of \$5,000.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Stock and Equipment Sale

Having decided to quit the raising of hogs, I will sell at public auction the following livestock and equipment, at my farm, located on Route 22, five miles east of Washington Court House, also known as Johnson's Crossing.

Wednesday, September 26

1 P. M.

BROOD SOWS

10 Hampshire brood sows, three registered; seven sows with suckling pigs.

COWS

Six Hereford and one Red Poll, extra good.

HOG RAISING EQUIPMENT

27 farrowing houses, with built on pens, on runners; 22 sleeping rooms on runners; 9 large Smidley feeders; 28 small Smidley feeders; 14 water fountains; 20 rolls of hog fence; large amount of iron posts; 1 half-ton feed mixer; one wagon water tank; three tank pumps.

IMPLEMENT

One sulky breaking plow; one John-Deere one-row cultivator, one disc; one five shovel plow; two wagons; one 1-4 horse power motor; two horse tanks; 150 oak 4x4.

TERMS — CASH.

DR. O. W. HOUSE

Walter Dresback, Clerk

Long Distance Lines Are Still Congested



TENSE FACES WATCHING PHONE ATTENDANT WORK ON CALLS REFLECT IMPORTANCE OF TALKING TO "THE FOLKS"

depends a great deal on continued understanding and help of the general public, which is being asked to save long distance circuit time for the fighting men whenever possible.

But the big job doesn't end at the debarkation camps. From these camps the men move to personnel centers and redeployment camps, from which they are either discharged or given a 30-day furlough. The furloughed men report back to redeployment camps at the end of their visits home and from the camps they go finally to staging areas to be assigned to further duty. At all personnel centers many men move in and out. They stay for only brief periods and must have long distance telephone service in a hurry.

What transpires on these calls? Here are some examples Dougherty gave in answer to that question:

A soldier told a telephone center attendant he didn't think he should telephone because the members of his family were inclined to faint under surprise or shock. The attendant said a greater shock than a telephone call would be his unexpected arrival at home. So the soldier phoned.

After the call he told his buddies, "mom answered the phone and went plop. Then the maid answered and wouldn't believe it was me. It took me five minutes to convince her, then Pop came to the phone, heard my voice and he went plop. But everything's O.K.—they know I'll be home in a few days."

He went on to explain: The conquerors are coming back in large numbers. A whole flotilla of ships discharges its human cargo at an East Coast port at one time. New York has had 35,000 soldiers arrive in a single day. They'll be coming back from the Pacific area, too. And when thousands of telephone-hungry men pour into one debarkation center the same day, there are just about an equal number of calls to handle from nearby debarkation centers in the brief 12 to 48 hours before they move on. Each of these calls is all-important to the serviceman who makes it—and to the folks at home who are excited to say anything.

Many troops are coming back in units. And when an entire unit is called from one camp, many calls may go to one section of the country, straining the long distance routes to that section.

To Meet Conditions

The Bell System is doing everything humanly possible to get the servicemen's calls through. It is adding complete new telephone centers at the camps involved, adding switchboards and cable at existing telephone centers, installing many more booths, adding personnel, keeping the camp telephone centers open 24 hours a day when necessary, and using every possible technique to provide circuits, he declared.

The kind of service provided for personnel of the armed forces

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THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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Society Edition 8591We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Don't Throw Away the Key

The termination of the war did not bring a clearcut victory to the United Nations. The avowed objective of freedom from political oppression for which the war was fought, is less in evidence today than at any previous time, not excluding the era of Hitler. The United States now stands alone as the champion of individual enterprise and the exponent of government as the servant rather than the master of the people. Over most of the world peoples numbered by suffering, seem anxious to become charges of masterful governments.

The United States remains the one great nation with production and distribution under the ownership and management of private citizens. Thanks to this system, our farmers and factories, our retailers and workers—tens of millions of them—can make a living independent of government. As long as they can do that they need never fear political oppression. The privilege of earning a living unsupported by government handouts and resultant political "persuasion," is the key to freedom. The people of Europe have thrown away this key. Even in England and France, the key is being turned over to government.

Let's not throw away the key to freedom in our country. Private enterprise, which socialism destroys, may have its drawbacks. But its shortcomings can always be corrected. Private enterprise is the source of independent jobs—for employer and employee alike. As long as private enterprise exists, government payrolls can be kept to a healthy minimum, and we can tell officialism to economize or mend its ways without fear of the consequences.

Squeeze Plays Won't Work

Any rationing and price-fixing bureau, such as the O.P.A., is bound to be unpopular even though the public may admit its necessity in great emergencies. It would seem as if O.P.A. has often gone out of its way to create grievances and has often refused over long periods of time, to correct its mistakes, to the detriment of the producer and the consumer.

Particularly in the retail field has this been in evidence. And now, at a time when O.P.A. says, "Our pricing policy must be flexible," and, "Above everything else it must be administered with speed and efficiency," it is dealing a body blow to the retail trade.

O.P.A. justifies its action on grounds of inflation control. But its idea of holding down costs seems to be at the retail end, not at the production end, into which go all the increases in labor, material and taxation charges which raise consumer prices.

The only thing that will hold down prices is for industry and labor and Congress, which includes the tax collector, to enter into a cooperative program to call a halt to increases in which they have all indulged and are indulging. Neither O.P.A. nor the federal government, nor all the king's horses and all the king's men can

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The emphasis these days is heavily on interim unemployment, but apparently there's another side of the picture.

As reports roll in of the closing of such factories as Willow Run, the shipyards and other heavy war industry plants, the numbers "out of work" appear to be growing into millions.

But Everett C. Watkins, long-time Washington newspaper man who is knocking around his home state of Indiana, finds there are quite different aspects of the production scene. His facts are verified by reports reaching the Department of Commerce here.

"Unemployed around here," Watkins writes from Peru, Ind., "are almost all workers with pockets full of war wages who have decided to 'take it easy for awhile' or grab off a little unemployment compensation (\$20 a week in Indiana.)

"At the same time, every county newspaper I have seen is carrying display ads pleading for workers under such headings as, 'Mechanics, Permanent Jobs at Good Wages.'

"In Peru are 30 factories employing from 40 to 175 persons.

Three of them are building additions and will increase employment to catch up with the backlog of postwar orders. At Batesville, a hospital furniture plant is building an addition for the same purpose.

"At Marion, a malleable iron works switched overnight from war to peace and now is far behind in its orders for railroad castings. Two other factories there making insulated wire for war communications have orders for months for telephone wire. A refrigerator plant and a radio factory are temporarily shut down for retooling but will be open soon with more business than they can handle. The same conditions exist in Anderson and Kokomo.

"For one reason or another, most of these factories are producing far more and far better than they did in prewar days.

"An example is the Sherrill Research Corp. here. Before the war, Burl Sherrill employed 20 persons making a magnetic automobile compass in a factory composed of a few rooms in a building on the square.

"As a result of wartime demands and developments, Sherrill is now making 10 types of compass for automobiles, boats

Flashes of Life

Clean ark Afloat

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Seventy-year-old Beverly W. Mayfield has walked many miles in the past 20 years—and he expects to walk plenty more—operating a small dry cleaning firm. He delivers all his work on foot. "It's more friendly," he says.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What part of a kangaroo besides its legs are used when it stands or walks?
2. What is a killdeer?
3. What kind of bird is a kittiwake?

Hints on Etiquette

Men of courage, men of sense, and men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees.—Steelie.

Words of Wisdom

If you are a guest at a wedding, do not wave at the bride as she passes or call to her, or do anything to attract her attention.

Today's Horoscope

Courage, rigid determination and a capacity for sound planning are the dominant traits of the person who is celebrating a birthday today. Occasional failures only strengthen your resolves. You are generous and loving, but occasionally headstrong and stubborn. There are times when it is wiser not to push affairs of any kind, and this is one of them. Adopt the attitude of patient waiting; impatience and aggression will not help or speed your desires now.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Its long, thick tail.
2. A bird of the plover family.
3. A gull distinguished by having the hind toe short and rudimentary.

long save the consumer from inevitably inflated costs unless this is done.

Our New World

The world we have known, but many of whose characteristics have been missing in recent years, seems to be coming back now with a rush. There is less and less rationing of things like cigarettes and chewing gum. We shall soon be able to go out and buy a new suit or dress with perfect nonchalance, and take it home, or have it sent, without a sneaking sense of having been caught in a crime. Life is growing good again. Imagination takes hold, and our heads are filling up with schemes of a hundred kinds to get things done and better ourselves. The world seems so new and all, that occasionally, in a backward glance, we sort of wonder whether it is really true.

It is true, and will remain true, if our people are able to hold, in the fat and lush days, the high and unselfish spirit and sense of unity that carried us so bravely through the war. Together, in fraternal cooperation, there is nothing human that this nation cannot accomplish. In many ways we are unique, and at our best we are very admirable. But pride goeth before a fall, and individuals or nations that become so high and mighty that they ignore or scorn their friends and neighbors go the way of destruction.

Football Patriarch

Football's grand old man is undoubtedly Alonzo A. Stagg, who has just celebrated his 83rd birthday and is starting on his 56th season as a football coach. Only two years ago he was named "Coach of the Year," 11 years after the University of Chicago, the scene of his greatest triumphs, had retired him because he had reached 70.

His 41 years at Chicago and 15 at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Cal., sum up Stagg's record. It was a Stagg Chicago team which broke "Hurry Up" Yost's dominance in midwestern football. Stagg Chicago teams numbered such football immortals as Steffen and Eckersall.

Evidently there is no such thing as old age in sports. Only thinking makes it so.

By JACK STINNETT

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've left Bill, eh? Well, your mother isn't here—she's gone home to your grandmother!"

Diet and Health

An Intestinal Disturbance That Comes from Nerves

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

EVERY time there is a disturbance of the intestinal action, it does not necessarily mean that actual disease of the bowel is present, for often the bowel is just functioning or working in the wrong way. This condition is known as the irritable bowel syndrome.

According to Doctors Gustavus A. Peters and J. Arnold Barger of Rochester, Minnesota, the underlying cause for the irritable bowel is a disorder of the nervous system. They think that this type of disturbance tends to run in families. Not only the large intestine, but the entire gastro-intestinal tract is affected, and is usually irritated or upset.

Pain Relieved

The abdominal pain is often relieved when the bowels move. The pain is rarely severe enough to keep the patient awake at night.

The most important part of treatment of the irritable bowel is to dispel or quiet the patient's fears. The exact nature of the disorder must be explained to him. Then he must be given proper advice concerning diet, exercise, and rest.

The diet will, of course, vary with the symptoms present, and it is important that the patient take plenty of fluids, eat at regular times and, as a rule, avoid foods which are highly seasoned and too bulky. Certain drugs which quiet the nervous system, such as phenothiazine, may be prescribed by the doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. F.: What symptoms are produced by a cyst of the ovary?

Answer: A cyst of the ovary may be present without causing any symptoms. In other instances it may produce pain or pressure symptoms.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Countywide industrial safety council organized. First meeting is scheduled for October 2.

More raccoons will be freed in community.

Reemployment on upgrade in Fayette County.

Approximately 2,900 men are to register here for military training. 75 to be taken for training in first quota.

Ten Years Ago

Wheat acreage will be large owing to short crop and good growing.

Dr. G. M. McDonald, Mt. Sterling dentist, files \$10,000 damage suit for alleged false and malicious prosecution.

Sheriff Eisenhower decorates

outside of jail with morning glories which climb 30 feet.

Fifteen Years Ago

James Starr, residing near Austin, injures self while squirrel hunting.

Dr. J. C. Arbuckle, former minister here, writes war history of civil war.

Treasurer Wolf's report shows June tax collection of \$364,277.

Twenty Years Ago

East Court Street, where asphalt paving proved faulty, to be repaved with rock asphalt.

George Dahl struck and badly injured by train while walking on tracks.

Louis Store at New Holland burglarized.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

SEPTEMBER 18
"Author's Birthday
"THE RETURN"

A stony street, a line of roofs, Smoke and whistles, pale or color free,

Like petals, or like a flower;

The years drop softly, hour by hour,

And leave rich seeds of memory.

—Charles K. Field

"THE KING OF DREAMS"

Some must delve when the dawn is nigh;

Some must toil when the noon-day beams;

But when night comes, and the soft winds sigh,

Every man is a King of Dreams!

This you may sell and that may

buy;

And this you may barter for gold

that gleams,

But there's one domain that is

fixed for aye—

Every man is a King of Dreams!

—Charles K. Field

Oh city roof-tree, dearly bought

Grant the unwelcome shelter sought,

Till my dear world, refreshed by

rain,

Shall call me out-of-doors again.

—Charles K. Field

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY
KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

"You'll not have to worry about it now."

"I surely miss that puppy," he declared.

"Not me, Sandra reflected. Not Belinda. Not the cowboys, Estela or Brody. But a little Irish setter puppy. The too-frequent sensation of self-pitying tears swept over her. To conquer them she stood up and looked at herself in the mirror above the writing desk.

Later she turned and gave Spenser a dry-eyed glance. "Do me a favor, dear. Run ask Belinda to come here for a few minutes."

"But we're not speaking. Don't you remember?"

"You, as a gentleman, should make the first offer of conciliation."

"Oh, Sandra," he pleaded. And then: "Oh gosh!" in newly acquired slang that made his guardian want to snicker. "Righto," he agreed, still unwilling, however. "I'll wager she won't accept."

"She came home early and—"

Sandra interrupted. "She isn't sick, is she?"

"Oh, no." He put his head against the yellow leather davenport and stretched to his full length. "There was some sort of teachers' meeting, so the pupils were dismissed. We had left Tex on the service porch. Estela had promised to watch him while I was at the corral. I intended to hide him in my bathroom just before I expected Belinda home."

"And dip your fists into my birthday cake icing," Belinda accused. "I know." Her lips clamped; she too, had remembered they were not speaking.

She came on into the room and barely unclamped them to demand of Sandra: "What do you want with me?"

Misgiving filled Sandra, caused not only by the child's blunt inquiry, but also by the fact that she was wearing one of her garland and bow-decked dresses. Not the same as that other time. That one had blue flowers; this one had pink.

"Come with me into my bedroom," urged Sandra. "I have something to show you."

As they walked through the small hallway the baby Irish setter whimpered in

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:30 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 15 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising: The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary: Six cents per line, first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Wrist watch near 914 Washington Ave. Reward if found. Call 33903. 195

LOST—Ration Books No. 4, Saturday afternoon. CHARLES and LAURA HENKLE, Reesville, Ohio. 194

Special Notices

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills except those incurred by myself.

GEORGE PENWELL.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Movement for a grandfather's clock. Phone 23412. 194

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—10 to 200 acre farm. Can give references. Write Box 9496, care Record-Herald. 197

WANTED TO RENT—By two adults: two or three-room cabin, for the winter, either on Deer or other creeks. P. O. Box 241, Washington C. H. 194

WANTED TO RENT—Good farm of 200 to 250 acres. Either 50-50 basis or cash rent. Reference if wanted. Call 27162 after 4:30 P. M. 197

Wanted Miscellaneous

AUTO WANTED—Any make, 1935, 1936 or 1937. Will pay good price. Must be clean. Call R. O. BROWN at 2597 or leave message at Washington Hotel. 195

WANTED—Truck driving. Army training 2 years. Write P. O. Box 202, Washington C. H. 194

WANTED—Paper hanging. J. F. RODGERS. Call 9214. 197

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Call 27584. 231

WANTED

Tree Trimming

Now is the time to have your trees looked after by experienced men. Trimming, cabling and cavity service. Also trees taken down or moved. Free estimates.

J. DOWLER & SON

Expert tree and shrubbery service.

Phone 23282 or write

732 S. Fayette St., City

WANTED

SPRAY PAINTING

On Barns, roofs, and other buildings. Satisfactory Service. Free estimates.

BOB CARMAN

Phone 31221

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

USED CARS

1941 Oldsmobile, 4 dr. sedan, radio and heater, 5 good tires.

1940 Chrysler, 4 door sedan, reconditioned, radio and heater.

1939 Studebaker, 4 dr. sedan, a nice running car.

1936 Ford Coach.

1936 Terraplane.

1936 Chevrolet Coach.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe.

1934 Chevrolet Coach.

1933 Ford Pick-up.

Roads and Brookover

211 E. Market St. Phone 5321

Washington C. H., Ohio

FOR SALE—1940 Ford V-8, with a few decorations. Priced for quick sale. Phone 24621. 193

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

WANTED—Electrical work to do. Prompt service. Telephone 6692, 1232 E. Rawling St. 222

CHARLES LAWRENCE

MARCY OSWALD, General Auctioneer. Phones—Washington C. H. 2074, Harrisburg 6-4134. Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio. 192 ff.

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 1074 East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2561, 701. 194

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4501. 2561

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781. 194

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CUSTOM TAILORING

Men's and women's topcoats, suits.

ADDED FEATURES

We are still showing some nice worsted fabrics. Suggest early selection.

ANTHONY, THEATRE

302 N. Main St. Corner Temple

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP

319 West Temple St. Phone 21911

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service

16

BASEMENTS waterproofed. Written guarantee. Warner Maintenance Co. 3550 East Main St., Columbus, O. 214

HOMER D. MOORE

KITCHEN CABINETS, built to order. Phone 20427. O. S. FLESHMAN, New Martinsburg, Ohio. 199

Repair Service

17

HOOVER SWEEPER, repaired and reconditioned by an experienced man. THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 781

ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound. ELLIS DAUGHERTY, rear 120 W. Temple Street. 195

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21

WOMAN for part time housework. Call 7991 after 5 P. M. 197

WANTED—Girl or middle aged lady to care for children during the day. Phone 23891 or 9451. 198

WANTED

farm and dairy hand. Prefer man with son to help. House, electricity and other privileges. Would consider share plan in the spring. C. F. HIGHLEY. Call 8031. 192 ff

WANTED—Permanent housekeeper 6 days a week, no laundry, plain cooking, live in or out, references. Write Box 2224 care of Record-Herald. 194

WANTED—Men to help work sweet corn. Phone 20372. 193

Household Goods

35

WANTED—Carpenters for farm buildings. Discharged servicemen preferred; would prefer man with boy or with older man able to do in work. PAUL H. SMITH, 3C Highway. Phone 2887 Bloomingburg. 196

WANTED—Automobile mechanics. CARROLL HALLIDAY, Ford Dealer. 171ff

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile, 4 dr. sedan, radio and heater, 5 good tires.

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ANOTHER RABID DOG IS KILLED BY THE POLICE

Situation Unimproved Here And 43 Dogs Have Been Killed

Police said Tuesday that the rabies situation is not improving in Washington C. H., and that over the weekend another rabid animal, running amuck on Clinton Avenue, was killed. The animal was a reddish bird dog, and his jaws were locked wide open, so that when he ran down the street, half falling part of the time, and with foam covering its mouth, pedestrians scattered.

Police were called and shot the dog, but its ownership was not traced, and it is not known how many other dogs were bitten by the animal.

Special Officer Andy C. Nelson, named by the county commissioners to assist with the work of city and township, said Tuesday that so far 43 have been picked up and disposed of when they were not claimed.

He also said that 10 additional dogs were being held for three days to await claiming by the owners before being disposed of.

Until the outbreak of rabies ends, citizens generally are warned to beware of strange dogs, and to watch their own dogs if they become ill, and guard against them escaping should the animals develop rabies.

The quarantining against rabies in the city and Union Township will remain in force indefinitely, and during that time all dog owners are to keep their animals fastened securely on their premises, and if they are taken off the premises, to have them fastened securely by a leash.

NAVY ENLISTMENT DRIVE IS ON NOW

Speeding Demobilization of Veterans Is Goal

An all-out drive for voluntary enlistments, particularly in the regular Navy, is underway now at the Chillicothe recruiting office. Washington C. H. is in the area covered by it.

The drive is designed to speed demobilization of men with long war service, to reduce the Navy's calls through selective service and at the same time to enable the Navy to fulfill its extensive responsibilities throughout the transition period and beyond.

The term of enlistment in the regular Navy is now reduced from six years to four. Physical standards are lowered in the light of war experience. Men changing to the regular Navy from the Naval reserve and men reenlisting in the regular Navy not only retain their rights to mustering out pay but also are entitled to full credit for past active duty, a special cash reenlistment bonus and up to 60 days' leave at home.

Full details are available at the Navy recruiting station in the post office building in Chillicothe.

COMMERCIAL PILOT SET AS AIR SCOUT SPEAKER

Dean Hunt, a commercial pilot from Springfield, will speak to the Air Scout group here Tuesday at 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall.

Hunt's coming here is part of a program planned by Miss Jean Barger, instructor for the group, to give the boys enrolled a taste of almost every phase of aeronautics. She will tell the group about the model airplane show which she attended in Akron this week-end.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WHY BE PINCHED FOR CASH?
Drive to cash headquarters. Make your wants known. Drive away with the money.

That's our handy car loan service. Or take your pick of five popular ways to get a loan.

141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

Paul Van Voorhis

CITY LOAN for CASH

County Courts

WILLIAM SWISS WILL
Will of William A. Swiss, late of Paint township, filed for probate. Emma C. Swiss, named as executrix, accepted trust.

STATEMENT FILED
In the estate of Florense Zimmerman, A. C. Zimmerman, administrator files affidavit in Probate Court instead of a schedule of claims in the said estate. Court approves affidavit.

NO INHERITANCE TAX
Upon application of Frank Jamison, one of the heirs of Flora J. Jamison, Probate Court finds estate not subject to inheritance tax. Distribution of assets made.

NEW BUILDING TAKING SHAPE

Steel Framework Being Set Up at Co-Op Center

The Sever-Williams Co., contractors in charge of erecting the new Co-op building on South Main and Fayette Streets, between the B. and O. and Pennsylvania Railroads, is now engaged in erecting the steel portion of the building.

Most of the up-rights are in position, and work of placing the heavy strainers overhead is being pushed.

Within the next few days work of laying the hollow tile walls will get under way, and the building will be completed this fall and ready for occupancy.

It is the first new sizable structure to be built since the war, and one of many new buildings that will be erected here.

PERSONAL LETTER COMMENDS SOLDIER

Commanding Officer Writes Washington C. H. Mother

Lots of boys who went into the service from here have received decorations and citations for gallantry in combat and some have been formally commended for efficiency in service, but a personal letter of praise from a commanding officer to a mother is a rarity.

And, Mrs. Cora E. Cartwright has just received one of these letters from Captain Edward J. Risden, who commanded battery C of the 978th field artillery with which her son, Pfc. Kenneth Cartwright served from the invasion of Normandy on through Germany until the Nazi surrendered the fighting.

Writing that her son is now on his way home, Capt. Risden said "since he has served the greater part of his military career with this organization, we are as sorry to see him depart as you were when he left home."

His letter continued in part: "He performed his duties in an exemplary manner, reflected great credit upon himself and justified both your pride in him and admiration of his fellow soldiers."

Explaining that true sentiments of his superior officers were often omitted in the rush of war, he asked that Mrs. Cartwright relay to her son "the gratitude and appreciation of his commanding officer and fellow soldiers."

Capt. Risden also asked that the best wishes for "continued success in future endeavors," be expressed to Pfc. Cartwright.

Pfc. Cartwright, who went to school in Washington C. H. where he has lived all of his life, has been in the army more than three years and overseas nearly two.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



CAULIFLOWER, white, solid, each ... 25c

Ohio Grown JONATHAN APPLES ... 2 lbs. 27c

BARTLETT PEARS, fcy. ... 2 lbs. 25c

PRUNE PLUMS, sweet ... 2 lbs. 25c

ICEBURG LETTUCE, nice size, each ... 10c

LOUISIANA YAMS ... 4 lbs. 29c

FORGET-ME-NOT SALE IS SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Disabled Veterans Benefit From Money Received For Flowers

Blue forget-me-nots, the flowers of remembrance, will be on sale here Saturday by the Fayette Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in an annual drive for funds for the rehabilitation of disabled veterans of World War I and World War II.

Plans for the flower sale were announced today by Harry N. Jones, commander of the DAV chapter here. Headquarters for the drive will be at the DAV hall from which a force of 25 volunteer salesgirls from the high school will canvass the city.

The entire proceeds from our annual forget-me-not sale will be used for the chapter rehabilitation program. To further the rehabilitation of disabled veterans, the service officer of the DAV offers free assistance in obtaining claims. I urge the support of every resident of this community on the continuance of our program on behalf of the war's disabled.

The marching years, carrying pain and suffering, have passed slowly and will pass slowly for these men whose help we needed and who today need ours," Jones said.

CHOIR SEEKING 16 MORE MEMBERS

Many Regular Singers Are Attending College

There are 16 vacant chairs in the choir loft of Grace Methodist Church as result of former members enrolling in the various universities, some in the armed forces, and others having changed their place of residence.

The choir members, and director, Loren E. Wilson, (926 Dayton Avenue, phone 22351) are appealing to the singers of the community who are not serving other organizations, to join the choir and occupy the seats vacated.

"The only requisite is that those who apply enjoy singing, are able to take a part assigned, and be regular in attendance at rehearsals," Director Wilson said in discussing the need of singers for the choir.

The choir is especially in need of male voices, tenors and basses.

MISSIONARY TO CHINA

WSCS GROUP SPEAKER

Mrs. Horace Dewey, a missionary in China for seven years, will speak at a joint meeting of WSCS circles at Grace Methodist Church Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Dewey's husband was a prisoner of the Japanese for two years and was returned to the United States on the exchange ship, "Gripsholm." Mrs. Dewey probably will include some of her experiences in China in her talk Wednesday.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

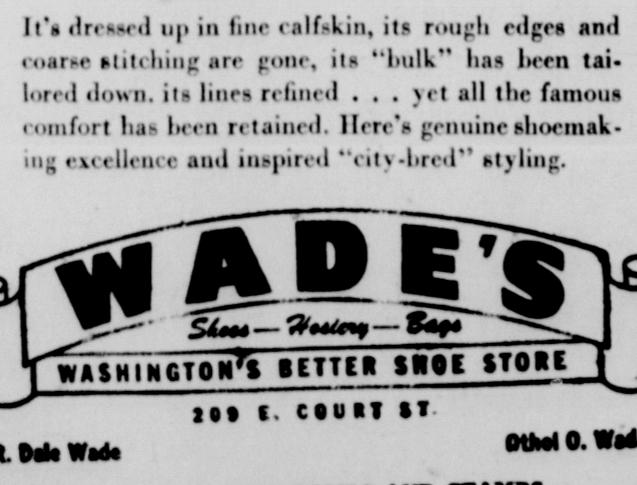
It's a FREEMAN Shoe



\$8.75

Master Titter

"Polished" Moccasin...



GUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

Reproduced U. S. Patent Office

9-16

JOHN'S DAY OFF

STANLEY

1945

COLUMBUS MAN FINED \$50 FOR SELLING BEER

Had No License from State Department To Sell Beer in County

Charles L. Swank, Columbus, was fined \$100 and costs in Justice George Worrell's Court Monday afternoon, for selling beer in Fayette County without a license from the State Liquor Board.

Swank, it was charged, came here Sunday with an auto load of beer, which he proceeded to sell at 25 cents a bottle at the coon dog trials in southwestern Fayette County.

Sheriff Orland Hays saw him making the sales, purchased a bottle for evidence, and proceeded to take Swank into custody.

A charge of selling beer without a permit was filed in Justice Worrell's Court, and when Swank appeared Monday he waived a jury trial, entered a plea of guilty, and the fine of \$100 was imposed, with \$50 suspended.

Swank paid the amount.

So far as known it is the first charge of its kind filed in Fayette County in recent years.



MRS. SUSANNA JONES FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Jones, 75, formerly one of this city's well known colored residents, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Mitchell, in Newark Monday, will be held at the Second Baptist Church here Thursday at 1 P. M. and burial made in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

Mrs. Jones leave a number of relatives in Washington C. H.

ELKS' REDECORATING GETS A GOOD START

New Clubroom Opening Set For October 15

Re-decorating the new Elk clubrooms in the Cherry Hotel building is just getting a good start now—but the organization still hopes to stage its grand opening on October 15.

There are four rooms in the new lodge headquarters—the two facing on the street between the barber shop and the hotel lobby—and two other larger rooms which open off the room intended for the men's lounge.

For the present, the Elks still

are occupying their rooms on the top floor of the Shoop building over the Kroger store.

FORMER SOUTH SALEM MINISTER IS KILLED

Rev. Lawrence O. Lineberger, former pastor of the South Salem Methodist Church and known in Fayette County, died in University Hospital, following injuries in an automobile accident while he was enroute from Columbus to his home in Westerville.

Services were held at the Westerville Methodist Church Tuesday at 2 P. M.

He is survived by his widow, six sons, and a daughter.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President of the United States.

Rockwell and Ruhl
212 E. Court St. Phone 7-1111

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c

TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c

CORN, dozen 19c

CANDY, cello. bags, lb. 29c

BEETS 2 bchs. 15c

GREEN ONIONS 2 bchs. 15c

RADISHES 2 bchs. 15c

CARROTS 2 bchs. 19c

WELCOME Overseas Veterans! WEDNESDAY EVENING September 19th

G. A. R. Hall - - - 7 P. M.

Fish Fry and Social Hour

Please be present as guests of:

O. E. HARDWAY POST NO. 3762 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

WALTER WHALEY, Commander



Even though the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is 118 years old, it is always new. Today, you'd have a hard time finding a speck of the original B&O anywhere, except in its spirit of service and its old-fashioned courtesy. Physically, it is continuously rebuilding itself in every detail—replacing and improving—becoming more modern as the hour.

Every year, for example, hundreds of miles of new steel rails and millions of new cross-ties become a part of

B&O's 11,000 miles of track. New and more efficient steam and diesel locomotives, as well as passenger and freight cars, replace faithful, retiring "old timers". By adding here, replacing there, B&O keeps its service constantly as modern as today.

This unending job of building is your assurance that the B&O continues to bring to you and your community, as always, the finest in progress-making rail service.

